



How do the participants typically become aware of respirator revocation and counterfeit issues?

- Email/Web
- IAFF sends email to members
- Put on web, link to our site
- List serve
- NIOSH calls manufacturers
- Work with NIOSH
- Serendipitous
- Someone suggests
- Other depts
- After purchase during fit testing
- During implementation
- Product recall
- Med Ctr list serve



What communication methods would be most useful for participants and others to obtain up-to-date and reliable information on these issues?

- Website
- E-News
- Blogs
- Social media (Twitter, etc.)
- Trade magazines by industry
- Mail alert from other orgs
- Web search (RSS feed)
- Professional groups (APIC, etc.)



How valuable is the NIOSH Respirator Trusted-Source Information page?

- Valuable but difficult to navigate
- Not user friendly
- Needs to be easier to understand
- Performance info
- Segment technically and in more simplified terms
- Very helpful, but hard for end users to shift thru info



How valuable is the Certified Equipment List?

- Valuable if you know how to use it
- Not easy to use
- Would be better if you can search by approval #
- Data entry errors
- Needs a “Respirator 101” – who does what
- Needs to be more useful to navigate for general public
- Industrial Resp. Guide is useful but needs updating
- Mention when last edit was done, when was product audit was done
- Needs to be updated regularly
- Better address obsolete respirators
- Revocations and follow up activities incorporated
- More info on hose lengths and part numbers, better info about component parts, contains latex?
- Info that was taken out in 1986 was very useful (numerical listing by type, approval # by schedule, components, major parts)



What information do end users need to assist them in better identifying counterfeit respirators?

- Link to CEL on approved respirators
- Get users to find NIOSH “Buyer Beware” on web
- Relationship with Attorney General
- Get GAO audit on issue
- Info needs to get to occupational health groups



Are there very near-term things that can be done to effect almost immediate improvements in communicating information on revocations, misrepresentations and counterfeits?

- Put info on RSS feed; this would push info out
- Engage with mainstream media
- Note that we are seeking info, not just disseminating
- Better labels



What are the two or three most important things that NIOSH should do to support better communication on revocations and counterfeits?

- Address legal issue (govt, GAO, Attorney General). This is life saving equipment.
- Recertification of equipment
- List date of certification on product
- Better uniformity of following regulations across U.S.
- End of recertification – cert should expire, not be unlimited
- Checklist for purchasers
- Ensure sellers know products are approved